**COAL CONFAB** 

Question of Prices Con-

sidered Also by Mine

Men Tomorrow.

Scope Broader.

The scope of the coming confer-ence, officials said, will be broader

wage scale, and the interest of the public in the future prices of coal

representatives are expected to ar-

rive tonight and tomorrow morn-ing for the conference, which will

be called at 11 o'clock at the inter-

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 13-Re resentatives of the United Mine Workers of America, who will par-

ington tomorrow with the opera-tors and Secretary of Labor Wil-

son, today are on their way to the

The one possible obstruction to

Hold Up Appeal.

FORCED TO ADMIT PRINTING A LIBEL

London, Wednesday, Nov. 12 .-

Four cabinet members, Austin Chamberlain, Sir Eric Geddes, Sir Auckland Geddes and Walter Hume

Long, in the lord chief justice's court today, publicly denied statements printed by the Daily News with reference to their holding shares in various public companies in consequence of which they brought libel suits against the

After their testimony the an-

nouncement was made that the

suits had been settled on terms ar-ranged outside the court. The pro-

to pay to each of the plaintiffs 250

WHICH FLEW OVER

Washington, Nov. 13.—Piloted by Lieutenant Commander Read, the

record for that type of craft when carrying 12 passengers, it flow

carrying 12 passengers, it flaw from Pensacola, Fla., to Memphis, Tenn., a distance of 635 nautical

miles, the secretary of the navy an-nounced today. The total flying time was 9 hours and 33 minutes.

Barcelona, Wednesday, Nov. 12.

Delegates of the employers and workmen tonight signed the agree-ment calling off the lockout which

week. Work will be resumed to-

EXPEL STUDENTS

BACK ON THE JOB

**WORKERS IN SPAIN** 

OCEAN SETS MARK

prietors of the Daily News agr

guiness and also the costs.

**NAVAL SEAPLANE** 

newspaper.

Pending developments at Washington conference, attorn

capital in an optimistic frame

fective at once.

will be taken into consideration. More than two hundred opera-

# WORKERS REFUSE TO GARE FOR

Democrats to Be Out

of Order

Washington, Nov. 1'.-An attempt

mitte reservations to the peace

REVENUE AGENT IN CHICAGO A TARGET

in front of him as a shield Denison

entered the building and searched

the premises, but no opium was

FOR HEROES WHO

New York, Nov. 13.—Punera services for 111 American soldlers

who gave their lives on the battl

tary honors, were attended by representatives of official Washing

ton, many foreign governments and the states from which the soldiers

GRANGE WANTS NO

PACT WITH LABOR

Grand Rapids, Mich., Nov. 13.

DIED IN RUSSIA

Seven Chinamen were ar-

## Wets Score Again at Louisville MENONDUTY WANT LEAGUE NOW

Dealers Hesitate, However, Fearing Reverse Higher Up.

Louisville, Ry., Nov. 13.—Judge not the Walter Eyans, in federal district P. A. ond time, held war time prohibition unconstitutional, sustain tack upon the constitutionality of and at the same time limit the Volstead enforcement act and the Volstead enforcement act and size of their issues.

"That no newspaper enter into a yearly contract for advertising letternal revenue for Kentucky, and the sale by its at a fixed rate, but make rates adplicted Attorney W. V. Gregory interfering with the sale by two Louisville distillers of their standard form of adjustable contracts for advertising.

"That no newspaper enter into a yearly contract for advertising letternal revenue for Kentucky, and at a fixed rate, but make rates adplicted to a yearly contract for advertising letternal revenue for Kentucky, and at a fixed rate, but make rates adplicted to a yearly contract for advertising letternal revenue for Kentucky, and at the same time limit the facturers' association, which because facturers' association, which becturers' association, which because facturers' association, which

Have Million Gallons. The war prohibition and prohibition enforcement acts were attack-ed again in Judge Evans' court here

to when they can place-4 per cent beer on draught. A warning is-sued by Internal Revenue Collec-tor George F. O'Shannan tor George F. O'Shaunessy has been taken to mean that salounkeepers who take advantage of the court's tion and sell stronger beverage than one-half of one per cent will become liable to prosecution later hould an upper court reverse

Lift Chicago Lid Scent Chicago, Ill., Nov. 13.—Salconers expressed hope today that the war time prohibition would soon

be lifted in Chicago. Presentation of evidence and suit brought by Chicago and Peoria liquor dealers to test the con day and today the case was closed by the filing of briefs by both sides. Decision Saturday.

Federal Judges Carpenter and FitzHenry have taken the cases under advisement and announce they will render a decision Saturof judges in Rhode Island nd. Kentucky yesterday, an infunction will be issued restraining date of convening made Sept the government officials from en-forcing the war-time prohibition manent national headquarters. asure in the Chicago and Peo-

Attorney Levy Mayer, who represented the liquor interests, in these cases, expressed the view that if the decision is favorable to the wets there will be no appeal om the court ruling, which will delay the lifting of the ban.

State Law No Bar. Attorney Levy Mayer said today that the Illinois search and seizure law will not prevent a resumption of business by liquor dealers if the

tion law unconstitutional. In the briefs filed by counsel for the Chicago and Peoria liquor in-terests, it is set forth that more than \$1,000,000,000 worth of property is involved in the suits and that 70,000,000 gallons of whisky on es of the country.

#### BELGIAN DUTCH CRISIS ONLY TALK

Paris, Wednesday, Nov. 12.—(By The Associated Press.)—Alarmist reports of high tension and possible rupture of diplomatic relations between Belgium and Holland, which have been current recently, at Brussels and in diplomatic and peace circles have their source in the interior politics of Belgium, according to a member of the Belgian peace delegation in Paris.

"The situation is neither more strained nor better than it has been since the opening of negotiations Paris, Wednesday, Nov. 12 .- (By

since the opening of negotiations dealing with the Scheldt and Limquestions," the delegate

ital and was received with militar

## COURT OPENS Newspapers Urged to Cut on Size and Advance All Rates HIT CLOTURE

age of 200,000 tons. Your commit-tee-therefore recommends:

"That the regulations of the war industries board for the conserva-tion of news print be strictly ad-hered to, and that the full text of informed as to its problems and

New York, Nov. 13.—The convention of the American Newspaper Publishers' association, called to consider the news print paper shortage, yesterday adopted unanimously the report of the resolutions committee, which says:

"Paper manufacturers say there is a world-wide shortage. At present newspapers are using about 16 per cent more paper than is being produced, creating an annual shortage of 200,000 tons. Your committee therefore recommends:

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all these regulations be sent to all accomplishments; that the entire the daily and Sunday newspapers membership of the A. N. P. A. coof the United States, whether or not they are members of the A. N. end that it may result in the greatest the state of the complishments.

P. A.

"That the publishers everywhere be urged to materially increase advertising and subscription rates and at the same time limit the size of their issues.

"That the publishers everywhere be urged to materially increase advertising and subscription rates conferred with a committee of the American Pulp and Paper Manufacturers' association, which because the convention R.

## nent acts were attack-Synthetic Whisky Salesman

ality. The suit was brought by W. Marshall Bullitt, Louisville, on behalf of the Wright & Taylor, and the Brown-Forman distilling companies of this city, and seeks to prevent government interference with sale of nearly a million gallons of tax-paid whisky owned by the companies.

Providence, R. T., Nov. 13.—Rhode laland figuor dealers were jubilant today over the preliminary injunction issued by United States Disprict Judge Brown forbidding government of the war time prohibition act affecting the sale of mere than sale of mere than sale on the grain alcohol of the war time prohibition act affecting the sale of the war time prohibition the sale of the war time prohibition act affecting the sale of the war time the distance or the war time the distance of t

## ON RECORD AS **DURING MONTH**

Three Days' Session of World War Leaders Say They Propose to Drive Commander.

With the election of permanent officers the first annual convention
of the American Legion came to a
close last night, concluding a
three days' session. Franklin
D'Olier of Philadelphia was elected
first national commander with a
salary of \$6,000 per year. The convention recommended that congress
consider further bonuses for serstitutionality of the war time pro- close last night, concluding a hibition law was concluded yester- three days' session. Franklin vention recommended that congress consider further bonuses for ser-

vice men. Meet Next Fall.

Cleveland was chosen as the next annual meeting place and the date of convening made Sept. 27, 1920. Indianapolis won out for per-The convention discussed a broad variety of subjects at the closing session. It decided to eschew poli-

tics as an organization. Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 13.—One member from each state delegation nained here today as delegates on the national executive committee after the close of the convention

#### FLYERS FALL TO DEATH STARTING FOR AUSTRALIA

London, Nov. 13.-Lieutenant R. M. Douglas of the Australian Fly-ing corps, and Lieutenant J. S. Ross, his navigator, who started from Hounslow today for a flight to Australia were killed shortly which taxes have been paid is at after they began their journey present stored in the bonded ware-

> Lieutenants Douglas and Ross were entrants in the reliability flight from England to Australia for the Australian government's prize of \$50,000. -The conditions of the flight are that the distance of 11,5000 miles must be covered within thirty days.

#### U. S. PROSPEROUS? SEE HOW LUXURY IMPORTS COME IN

New York, Nov. 13 .- Unprecedent ed prosperity is indicated in statis-tics from the collector of the port HONOR BINDENBURG.

Berlin, Nov. 13.—Field Marshal from the contector of the port of New York, which show an increase in luxury imports of 125 per cent over 2 year ago. Duties on 27 articles on the luxury list ranging from toys to estrich feathers

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 13. — Deter- ison, head of the internal revenue

lican parties, in the order named with the idea of rendering then impotent, was announced last night by John Fitspatrick, president of the Chicago Federation of

tacked first. Fitzpatrick said, be-cause "Wilson's party had by its anarchistic attitude toward union labor and the working classes," forced compilation of a "working man's slate."

Expects 2,000 Delegates. Under the call issued yesterday 000 delegates are expected to attend the convention, Fitspatrick added. They will be representatives of the non-partisan league, farmers' organizations, granger societies and state and local unions. Fitzpatrick is chairman of the national committee directing the two months old strike of steel mill

#### STRIKE OUT BILL AGAINST CRONES

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 13 .- The thre indictments against Jean Crones, bordered with deep bands of black.

The war department announced that bodies not claimed by relatives would be buried either in Cypress Hills cemetery, Brooklyn, or some mational cemetery to be selected former chef at the University club accused of having poisoned soup served at a banquet tendered Arch-Bishop Mundelein in 1916, have een striken from court records t became known today. The state reserved the right to reopen the case should Crones be captured. He has been missing hince Feb. 1,

#### ZERO IN MARITAL AFFAIRS IS UNION WITH CHINAMAN

Grand Rapida, Mich., Nov. 13.—
The National Grange will form no alliance with organized labor, in the opinion of National Master Oliver Wilson, and if his prediction is fulfilled, the Grange, in convention here, will vote to decline an invitation extended by Samuel Gompers, for such a union.

Similar opinion was expressed by S. J. Lowell, member of the executive committee, from Fredonia, N. Y. Paris, Nov. 4.—The incres in France has resulted in the min-ister of the interior warning French women that most of the French women that most or the coolles aiready have wives in China, where, upon arrival with their husbands, they would be re-

#### PEOPLE MUST **RELY MAINLY NOW ON FAITH**

Coal Controversy Enters Technical Stage, Understood By Few.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE. (Special to The Argus.)

Washington, D. C., Nov. 12 .-Chances for a settlement of the issues between coal operators and miners once and for all are excellent. Government officials are more than hopeful—they are optimistic. Now that the controversy over the injunction proceedings is at an end, the government feels free to turn its whole attention to the merits of the grievances and claims of each

by Democratic senators to invoke the grievances and claims of each side. The general public unfortunate on the foreign relations committee reservations to the peace but the tasks of mediation here are

an appeal from a ruling that the Democratic move was out of order.

Raled Out by Cummins.

After a long discussion as to the probable effect of the cloture, Senator Cummins, the president protect.

Tells How People Fell For It Senator Hitchcock immediately apago, Ill., Nov. 13—Four men., kin, chemist, graduate, he said, of pealed from the decision and Senator Lodge moved the lay the appeal of the contral competitive field," have ne gotifated a separate agreement with their employers and all the other coal miners in other states have been required to accept the settlement in the central competitive information of the reported desertion of engineers, pumpmen, mule their own districts.

Owners Object.

In the absence of officials, at-

Senator Hitchcock immediately appealed from the decision and Senator Lodge moved the lay the appeal on the table.

The Democratic petition for cloture had been held out of order by the chair because it sought to light debate only on the reservations and not on the whole treaty. It was for at which all operators and miners on the whole treaty. It was for this reason, Senator Lodge said, that the Republicana opposed the moyo.

Will Try Again.

Senator McCumber of North Dakota, prominent among the "mild reservationists" on the Republicana field and the entral district feel that such an arrangement might be discriminated against by high wages if the whole question were handled in a single convention.

Bit the entire treaty would be presented.

The senate voted down, 68 to 4, the proposal by Senator Weigh, Democrat, Kontana, to amplify the preservation is article X of the Learned of Nations covenant, so district to abandon their old policy.

The longe moved the lay the appeal in the industrict in a very and the reservation is article X of the latter of the office expressed the opinion that such action would be a violation of the letter and spirit of the strike order of Nov. I, later of the strike order of Nov. I, late

the proposal by Senator Waish.
Democrat, Montana, to amplify the reservation to article X of the League of Nations covenant, so that other nations would be under no obligations to aid the United X not the Unite by the conciliators of the department of labor in sticking on that point. Rather will they urge then the making of separate agreements concurrently. But even this will be a great step forward for all the losses in time will be eliminated which heretofore have caused so much discontent when the miners ay in a real revenue to the contral competitive field before a residents a who was quantity lifty. The

It so happens that because of the strike of last week the operate outlying districts never get an op-portunity to present any demands to their men because of the failure of the principals in the central competitive field to reach an agree-ment. So instead of entering into a process that might mean the ne-rotiation of one agreement in one were greeted with a fusillade of gotiation of one agreement in one

(Continued on Page Fourteen.)

### FATE OF I. AND R. IN ELECTION IS STILL DUBIOUS fields of Northern Russis, were held today on the Long pier at Hoboken, where the bodies were landed by the transport Daragah. The services, held with full mili-

Downstate Illinois Against It, but Returns at Springfield Are Not Complete.

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 13.-Incom the secretary of state show the fuse to abide by the decision of defeat of the initiative and referendum, the gateway, and public ownership propositions in downstate districts of Illinois. Returns have not been received from Cook, Henty, Kankakee, Sangamon and Win.

"Unanimously and vicinity redustricts of the initiative and referendum, and that every official visit in Washington, will see President Wilson late today. On and after Tuesday, Nov. 11. He expects to call at the White house for an informal visit with the president and Mrs. Wilson at 5:30 entered the service.

Scarcely a timber on the pier was visible under the decorations of flags and crepe, while over the shore entrance hung a great reverse red, white and blue streamer ry, Kankakee, Sangamon and Win-

nebago counties.

The official returns from the 97

The official returns from the 37 counties show the vote on the initiative and referendum to be:
Yes, 92,722; po. 121,286. Majority against, 25,384.
Gateway—Yes, 83,038; no. 119,915. Majority against, 35,917.
Public ownership—Yes, 93,091; no. 115,032. Majority against, 22,941

The official returns from mis ownstate countles are expected oday or Faiday. When all figures re compiled the state canvassing board will meet to canvass the re-

TO MAKE WORLD DRY. St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 13.—Plans to make prohibition world-wide were considered today by the ex-

# ORDER COMES

Only Miners in Smaller Fields Are Disposed to Return to Work.

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 13.—Offi-cials of the Springfield sub-district, United Mine Workers of America, today in a telegram to a Chicago newspaper, declared "the mine workers will stand pat for a living wage, six hour-day and five-day week," and expressed the opinion that Federal Judge Anderson, who ordered the strike called off, "should be immediately deported to Germany and be presented with the dethroned kniser's crown."

test against a newspaper story sug-gesting that Illinois miners swere lisposed to go back to work in re sponse to the direction of officials, was signed by Freeman Thompson, president, and John Watt, secretary-treasurer of the Springfield president remained at Indianapolis sub-district, a stronghold of the in-

May Violate Injunction. Whether this is a violation of the injunction granted the govern-ment by Federal Judge Anderson

known among either operators or miners, owing to the fact that the call was made at a mass meeting and not directly by officials of Duquoin miners.

Defy the Court. The men attending the mass meetng which was held last Monday afternoon, adopted resolutions stating that "We, the members of all local unions in Duquoin and vi-cinity, declare that the injunction fair and one-sided, that it is plainy proven by his actions that he

knew one week ahead as to what he was going to do. "Therefore, be it resolved, that we, the miners of Duquoin and vi-cinity, are good law abiding citi-zens and willing almost to do anything for our government that especially in the high grade shares is fair, but we are not willing to abide by the decision of Judge An-

"And be it resolved that we, the miners of Duquoin and vicinity re-

"Unanimously endorsed at mass meeting. "COMMITTEE." While union leaders admit that

resolution adopted, none would as-sume responsibility for the resolu-gram. At Work in Small Fields, At Work in Small Fields, Chicago, Ill., Nov. 13.—Bitumin-ous coal miners today were expect-

ed to return to work in incre numbers in many of the country's lesser fields but what they would do in the great Pennsylvania and Illino's areas, and the Indiana and Kansas mines remained uncertain. The workers generally howed a dis-position to await, formal ratifica-tion by their immediate union offi-ters of the strike recall message tent out by John L. Lewis, acting president of the United Mine Work-trs of America in response to

resident of the United and a response, to a bederal court order.

Leaders Predict No Break.

#### **WORLD WOMEN** RATIFIED NOW

Messages From Abroad ANNIN Received By American Council.

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 13.—A warning against bolshevism was sounded in a cablegram from the national Council of Women of Finand, read at today's session of the national Council of Women of the United States, in convention here. A message from a similar wom-en's organization in Great Britain and Ireland, urged immediate ratification of the League of Nations covenant "to assure world peace.

ton, district president, said he did not believe the men would return to work. Alexander Howatt, president of the Kansas mineral dent of the Kansas mineral and the confering approximately 10,000, also was cance here tomorrow between coal miners and operators to negotiate general resumption of production a new wage scale. It was understand that field for the present. In Indiana it was indicated mining on an extensive scale could not be advice as to how much it and the principal reason for inviting Dr. Garfield was to obtain an extensive scale could not be reincrease granted should be passed on to the consumer.

opposite outlooks prevailed. In district No. 2, President John Brophy said he expected a return to work by the miners as soon as the local union officials could explain the situation

In district No. 5 it was said the ordinates to return to work and it was not known when that would

From West Virginia, Arkansas, Missouri, Oklahoma, Colorado, New Mexico and Utah came optimistic reports. In the majority of mines in these states it was believed nor-In district No. 21, Arkansas, Mis-

souri and Oklahoma, it was said that while the men probably would return to work today, a new wage scale L 1st be fixed before the men would be entirely satisfied.

Ge to Work in Dakota,
Bismarck, N. D., Nov. 13.—Governor Frazier of North Dakota, anwill become effective. The minnounced this morning that he had ers will insist that this be made afreceived assurance from union min-ers throughout North Dakota, that they would return to work today after being on strike since last Sat-

for the miners announced here last They will return, said Governor

Frazier, at the same wage scale night, the appeal from the ruling that has been in effect rince last January.

The proposed increase of 60 per cent, rejected by the operators, brought about the strike order.

The proposed increase of 60 per cent, rejected by the operators, brought about the strike order. miners apparently were awaiting the results of the Washington con-ference before deciding to return

## THE MONEY RATES

New York, Nov. 13 .- Stocks were change today, recovering a considwhen call money dropped to 12 and then to 6 per cent, the latter being the normal amount. Sales were in excess of 2,000,000 shares.

New York, Nov. 13 .- Stocks were strong at the opening of today' ssion, indicating that liquidation had run its course for a time at that the market's future was wholly dependent upon money rates.

General Motors, the central feat ure of the recent depression, made

an initial gain of 15 points and Texas Company and Mexican Petroleum, other conspicuous features naval seaplane N. C.-4, which made of the recent decline, rose 6 and 9 the first trans-Atlantic flight, repoints respectively. Trading was on a moderate scale with signs of substantial support,

#### PRINCE TO CALL UPON PRESIDENT

o'clock. During his visit at the Mrs. Wilson.

A trip to Mount Vernon by motor the mass meeting was held and the at 2:30 o'clock this afterno another event on the day's pro-

#### The Weather

Generally fair tonight and Friday. Rising temperature, with low-est tonight between 15 and 20 de-

Highest yesterday, 25; lowest last night. 14. Wind velocity, five miles per

Precipitation, none. 12 m. 7p.m. 7a.m. yester. yester. today Dry bulb temp. ..22 21 14 Wet bulb temp. Relative humid. ..18 stage, 7.7, with a rise of 2

J. M. SHERIER, Meteorologist.

turn until brought back by their parents. Waco, Texas, Nov. 18,—Three hundred Waco high school students, boys and girls, were suspended in-definitely for quitting school yes-terday and staying out all day be-

#### FOR BEING AWAY ARMISTICE DAY Hamilton, Ohio, Nov. 13.—Eighty students of the junior high school yesterday were expelled for cele-

brating the armistice anniversary Tuesday instead of being in school. The students were told not to re-

2 terday and staying out all day a cause they were not allowed "armistice day" holiday.